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KENYON COLLEGIAN

A Journal of Student Opinion

Vol. LXXII

KENYON COLLEGE, GAMBIER, OHIO, OCTOBER 18, 1946

No. 1

Registration Highest Ever

Following suit with most of the other schools in the country Kenyon this week welcomed the largest class of freshmen in the history of the school. The total of new students registered at the close of registration on Monday, October 14, reached the all-time high of 181, with students coming from many states and four foreign countries. The largest previous class was well below this total, and this is the largest class expected to ever enter Kenyon College.

Among the new students are men from Iraq, Egypt, France, and Alaska. These men are Albert Moshé Aboody, of Baghdad, Iraq; Joseph Yacoub Behawi, of Cairo, Egypt; Philippe Antoine Plouvier, of Pas de Calais, France; Rene Seive,

(Continued on page 3)

LORD KENYON TO BE RECIPIENT OF HONORARY M. A.

At a special convocation on Sunday afternoon, October 20th, at 2:30, Lord Kenyon is to receive his honorary degree of Master of Arts. The ceremony will take place in Rosse Hall.

Gribbin Succeeds Welsh as Chaplain

The Reverend R. Emmet Gribbin, Jr., succeeds the Reverend Clement W. Welsh as Chaplain of the College and Rector of Harcourt Parish. Mr. Welsh will continue as a member of the Kenyon and Bexley faculties.

Mr. Gribbin came to Kenyon a month ago from Chapel Hill, North Carolina, where he was Associate Rector and Student Chaplain at the Chapel of the Cross. He received his B.A. from the University of the South and his S.T.B. from General Theological Seminary.

Nu Pi Meeting

Nu Pi Kappa Literary Society will hold a short business meeting in its hall on Friday, October 25th, at 7:00 p.m. All members are urged to attend this meeting which is for the purposes of planning a program and electing officers for the coming semester.

Did You Say It Was Crowded?



CAMERON - KING PHOTOS

Waiting to use the desk where Jerry Moore, Randy Goldsborough, and Dick Shibley are studying, are (trying to read from left to right) Dave Workum, Russ Dunham, Paul Newman, Hank Abraham, Jim Clark, Jack Birdsall, and Bob Rosenberg.

Here at Kenyon, it is rumored that a man trying to turn around in the shower-room of a certain division was washed for seventeen hours before he was able to reach a safety island and escape. This could happen to you! If you are not used to crowds like these, we suggest (respectfully, of course) that you search quickly for a fox-hole. The great wave should be past by the beginning of fall term next year. Until then, you have your choice of either braving the ordeals of life in a telephone booth or digging in and waiting for the elements to blow away the huge pile of students lying over and about you. If you are really brave, you will surely find a way to study, even though in your division the line of students waiting to use a desk may reach all the way to your home town.

THE CONFERENCE IN REVIEW

The editor of *Time* failed to appear on time; the Master of Balliol was swallowed up, but these notes were of small importance in the adroit planning of the seventy-two hour Heritage of the English Speaking Peoples conference.

Three hundred guests of the College converging on 'bucolic Gambier' Thursday night and Friday morning were collected from Galion, Mt. Vernon, Mansfield, Columbus, Cleveland by college cars shuttling back and forth.

By Friday afternoon, the register of the Alumni House read like a Blue Book of scholars, industrial magnates, and society: Lord and Lady Kenyon; Walton Hamilton; Harold Laski, Sir George Sansom; Crane Brinton; Carl Ganter; Jacques Barzun; Ananda Coomaraswami; Denis Brogan; Irwin Canham.

Professors, corporation presidents, college administrators, and 'businessmen' criticized the English Heritage, admired Kenyon's campus. The speakers but one and visitors examined their heritage, and found it wanting but nevertheless basically admirable. The one, Ananda Coomaraswami of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts cogently insisted,

No Rushing

The Dean's Office announces there will be no rushing of incoming men until the temporary housing facilities have been completed and the freshmen have moved from all fraternity divisions. The Senior Council will take further action on this issue at its next meeting.

"One of the greatest tragedies of the last hundred and fifty years has been the falling of 'white shadows over the Southern Seas'". The audience fidgeted; one became loudly indignant but this reaction was not typical of the usual response of calm reflection.

Agreement of words but not of ideas between Harold Laski and his antagonist Senator Taft was accomplished when the former called for a 're-affirmation of the ... (historic Anglo-American achievement) of finding significance for the individual citizen.'

The weariness of reacting to two days of heavy weight argumentation was relieved somewhat by a charming, humorous session with Robert Frost who asked men to maintain the 'Separateness of the

Parts', more guarded individualism.

Sunday, the last of the sunny bright conference days, began with the colorful pageantry of the academic procession: reds, blues, whites, purples, silks and velvet, led by Archbishop Carrington of Quebec who, in his robes, as one guest later remarked, "looked as if he had just stepped out of an illuminated manuscript."

At four that afternoon, after a speech and summary of the conference by Crane Brinton, the guests packed to leave: Ananda Coomaraswami was a little perturbed about reaching Galion in time to make his train; Mrs. Canham was a little displeased that her husband, editor of the *Christian Science Monitor*, would no sooner get home to Boston when he would have to leave on another trip. Some ladies gurgled over the grand time and wondered just why they had been invited. Robert Frost in the calm of Monday morning crossed Chase Boulevard and headed up town. That afternoon a Gambier lady came to the College library asking for a book on 19th century English political theory.

Homecoming Celebrated Tomorrow

Homecoming Weekend will open Saturday, October 19th with a program limited in scope for two reasons, Robert B. Brown, Alumni Secretary, announced. This year's celebration of the annual alumni homecoming will not be as important an occasion as usual due to the homecoming feature of last June's Victory Commencement and the fact that accommodations for a large number of Kenyon alumni are impossible to procure.

The weekend will be highlighted by the Kenyon-Marietta football contest on Saturday afternoon and the Undergraduate Alumni Smoker in Peirce Hall Saturday evening.

The Executive Committee of the Alumni Council meets at 9:00 A.M. Saturday morning, and the Annual Meeting of the Council proper will be held immediately following the football game.

Laski Donates Ms. To Library

Harold J. Laski, who spoke here during the Conference has sent a letter of thanks to the College in which he expresses a wish to benefit in some way, Kenyon, whose campus he says is "the most beautiful" he has ever seen.

Mr. Laski offers for inclusion in the Kenyon Library either of two manuscripts. One of the articles is a manuscript notebook by Sir Henry Maine, the other, a manuscript speech, the first one Leon Blum made in England after the liberation of his native France.

Classics Department Gets New Prof.

Mr. Robert O. Fink, Associate Professor of Classics, B.A., Indiana University, M.A., Cornell University, Ph. D. Yale University. Mr. Fink has taught at Indiana University, Yale University, Russell Sage College, and comes to Kenyon from Beloit College.

WORLD GOVERNMENT ENTHUSIASTS TO MEET

All students in any way interested in world government are to meet to discuss the formation of a Kenyon group, possibly allied with either Student Federalists or World Federalists. The meeting will be held in the Music Room of Peirce Hall, 7:00, Wednesday evening. (See Pg. 2, "Your Business")

KENYON COLLEGIAN

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Your Business

The article on page one of this issue referring to the formation of a Kenyon group of world federalists may not seem to be directed towards you. Yet it is your business! It must certainly concern almost every student in the College because almost every student bewails the failure of the UN and seeks a way in which it might be improved, a way in which he as an individual might help to get it improved.

The project of world federalism as fostered by both the Student Federalists and the World Federalists is one answer to the dismay which must surely overcome most of us after a session with a newspaper or magazine. Both aforementioned world government organizations offer each individual student here at Kenyon an opportunity to work for a practical yet permanent peace. If at all possible, attend the meeting at Peirce Hall Wednesday night. It is indeed **your** business.

A Yearbook?

It's normalcy plus at Kenyon now. The increase in enrolment, the return to the semester system makes possible many features of college life not enjoyed during the accelerated program. One of the features which we all expect to see re-instituted is a yearbook—at Kenyon, traditionally known as the *Reveille* (and, incidentally, traditionally pronounced ruh-vale'yuh). Yet there may be no *Reveille* this year!

This is the case. Since 1943 Kenyon has published no yearbook for obvious reasons. At Commencement Time in both 1945 and 1946 the Collegian devoted an issue to a review of the previous year, the various activities, and every individual student, his activities and accomplishments. This type of yearbook is naturally inadequate. It would be even less qualified for the present academic year. But besides being far from commensurate with Kenyon's needs such a *Reveille* is impossible this year. The project is too large, too expensive, and will require excessive effort on the part of the Collegian staff. A separate publication prepared by a separate staff is the only answer.

Here, as in most colleges, the publication of the yearbook is entrusted to the junior class. This year's junior class must begin work on the project immediately. Publishing a yearbook is too engrossing a task to delay its inception another month, or even another week.

If, and we hope this does not occur, the junior class decides, after careful consideration, that by itself it is unequal to its responsibility, it must enlist the support of other campus groups. But, whatever the situation, Kenyon needs, can have, and must have a *Reveille* for this, its first postwar year.

Kenyon's War Years

A Survey

What Kenyon's last four years have done to her will be evident in time. That those war years were her most up-setting is already evident.

Although in September, '41 two thoroughbred horses were added to the stable, and a *Collegian* poll showed that eighty per cent of the students wanted no intervention in war zones, awareness of the critical conditions was manifest. Occupation with good living

did not prevent re-examination of Kenyon's academic position. 'Is the College to remain of liberal arts during this grave crises when technical skill is urgently needed?' Dr. Chalmers said yes, remaining firm in his decision for the duration of the war soon to follow.

On December 12th, 1941, five days after the war began, Dr. Chalmers announced to a student assembly that Port

HILLTOPICS

by Sandy Lindsey

"I have a mind myself and recognize Mind when I meet with it in any guise, No one can know how glad I am to find On any sheet—the least display of mind."

At the Conference, Mr. Robert Frost read some of his poems and the above quotation is from one of those read. We perversely thought it a propos for starting out this column because it is not unlikely that the display of mind with which Mr. Frost is so delightfully concerned will be more often than not lacking in this space. May it not be so—but if it is—it oughtn't be (as Mr. Taylor was wont to say).

We have been requested by the Editor to remark upon our return to the columns of the *COLLEGIAN* after a long, self-imposed absence and we can't think of a thing to say excepting that we are glad to be back. Our stint with the rival paper "Per Spectus" was thoroughly enjoyed, however, and we feel the time was well spent. So there!

A most important matter is before the Student Body this opening Semester which deserves the unqualified interest and support of every Kenyon student. A new form of Student Government has been drawn up, a new Constitution written, and the whole organization should go into effect at the earliest possible moment. At this writing the Faculty Conference Committee is meeting with the Student Constitutional Committee to iron out the final details and soon thereafter it will be put into the hands of the Students for action.

It is of prime importance that every student at Kenyon give this matter of Student Government a thoroughgoing examination. This may be best done by getting a copy of the Constitution and carefully reading it until the proposed form of government becomes apparent. It is not so complicated as may appear at first glance, and has been designed to give Kenyon Students a

Student Government as effective, representative, and democratic as possible. Student government during the war slipped to a low level of ineffectiveness and has given rise to justifiable questionings concerning the capacity of college students for satisfactory self-government. Administration officials have repeatedly assured us that they would like nothing better than to have a vigorous, functioning student government, and we think they mean it. We have therefore tried to write a Constitution which will allow for the fullest expression of democratic processes while insuring adequate disciplinary restraints and providing proper relationships with the Administration. (May we here make abrupt acknowledge ment the invaluable suggestions and advice of Dr. Paul A. Palmer.)

If Kenyon Students are to continue governing themselves, and we feel certain that most of them desire to do so, there must needs be a new birth of interest and enthusiasm in the whole Student Body for good government. Nothing less will make the plan work. We can think of no better place to begin than in the election of officers and representatives to Student Activities and Committees. Let the rule be the candidate's qualifications for the job and let no other criterion be entertained in the election. Competent men in the right places and a continued interest on the part of all students will make Kenyon's Student Government the success it deserves to be.

Finally, we think we observed in and above all the bustle and profusion of registration an air of intellectual determination of the sort that brings to mind a verse from McCords' delightful little poem:

"Scholours striveth after Aye
Bleteth after sheepskin
Ewe;
Write theseth, honour seazeth
Murie sing cuccu!"
Did you say 'cuccu'? Yes, I said 'cuccu'!

Kenyon had been given to the Army to use as a base; Count Sforza, then at Kenyon, warned of a long struggle; Dr. Bumer asked men to wait their turn for military service, to remain in college as long as possible to study and learn.

A month and a half later the "Accelerated Program", began. This program, was the means of giving as much good education in as short a time as possible. But war-time austerity was not to quench Kenyon's zeal for fun. A front page editorial in the *Collegian* of February 27th, 1942, reflecting the sentiments of the students, declared, "The Kenyon man will give up anything in preference to the one highlight of the year. Gladly

would he pass up unlimited cuts for this one occasion."

The one highlight of the dreary year was dance weekend. Rebelling against current emotion that such frivolity was improper in a country at war and countering with its need to boost morale, Kenyon men retained their dance week ends.

Every community in the United States not buried in the sand, felt close to war. In March '42 Dr. Coffin titled 'Gambier Chief of Defense' was ready to make the following statement, "Our village is one of the best prepared in Ohio." The Mariott Park air raid wardens held their meetings. There was

X-Change

CINCINNATI, OHIO—(ACP)

A new high in the exchange of courtesies and conveniences incidental to the temporary swapping of teaching posts will be reached this fall when the University of Cincinnati's Professor Salkover and the New Mexico College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts' Professor Heinzman each become visiting faculty members of the other's institution.

For them, the housing shortage is just a myth. Both had planned to spend a year away from their campuses and a change of scenery. New Mexico's Prof. Heinzman wanted to try a humid climate. Cincinnati's Prof. Salkover wanted to try a dry climate.

Somehow they heard of each other and what followed was almost inevitable. Starting this month, they will live in one another's homes, teach each other's classes, and top off the swap arrangement by even switching family cars.

Taft vs. Laski

By HERB KAMINS

On Saturday, October 5th, Robert A. Taft, Republican Senator from Ohio, and Harold J. Laski, former chairman of the British Labour Party and Professor at the University of London engaged in a verbal bout while addressing one of the sessions of the Conference on the Heritage of the English-Speaking Peoples and their Responsibility. The session was presided over by Mr. Paul G. Hoffman, president of the Studebaker Corporation.

The opening remarks of both Taft and Laski were quite familiar and expected and need little comment. Senator Taft expressed his well known horror of CIO unions, Soviet Russia, and public services; and Mr. Laski made his familiar and clever diatribes against the capitalist system and capitalists in general.

Mr. Laski's wit was as sharp as ever, and he almost crumbled the foundations of Rosse Hall when he stated that industrialists expected him to "psychologically genuflect" when in their exalted presence. In my opinion Mr. Laski, however, would have had better luck had he chosen a more representative species of *homo copitalist* than Mr. Hoffman upon which to vent his "socialist spleen." Mr. Laski sardonically charged that Mr. Hoffman had no doubt learned much from Professor August von Hayek, well-remembered for his book "The Road to Serfdom", which appeared in condensed form in that internationally famous

(Continued on page 3)

(Continued on page 5)

From the Old For the New

By JOHN BORDEN

Kenyon College, one hundred and twenty-two years old, is rich in traditions which have passed down from one class to another. For the benefit of the newly-entering students we will attempt to enumerate a few of them.

One of the oldest and best loved traditions is singing. Whenever two or more Kenyon graduates get together to retell and discuss memories of their college days, songfests are most pleasantly remembered. Usually such conversations end in song: "Philander Chase," "A Song of Fare-Well," "Old Fifteen," and "Moustache Song," the other ditties, the fraternity songs, and of course the one respected and loved by all, "The Thrill." One of the traditions of singing has been in the Great Hall after Sunday Dinner. No one leaves while the singing is in progress and all are expected to join in. This session is ended by everyone standing to sing "The Thrill." One of the best ways of learning Kenyon Songs is to bring along your song books and sing along with the rest. Whether this practice will be able to continue is doubtful because of the double setting at meals. If not, other arrangements should and probably will be made.

Tuesday night is Fraternity Night at Kenyon and all the fraternities hold meetings either in their lodges back in the Bexley Woods or in their parlors. After their meetings they march down Middle Path

from Bexley to their divisions singing Kenyon and fraternity songs. If you happen to be on Middle Path you are expected to step off the path and pause until the men have passed. You will enjoy the singing as do all the residents of Gambier.

In front of the Beta Theta Pi division is found a stone, some say a meteorite, known to Kenyon as the "Beta Rock." This rock is reserved for the purpose of destroying the evidence left from parties in the various divisions. The "Beta Rock" is to be venerated; it is not regarded as a fit subject for jokes.

The great increase in the student body has made it necessary for the Freshmen to use what is known as the "Freshmen Gallery" in The Church of The Holy Spirit. If the church fills, it is expected that all freshmen will go up to this gallery. It may be reached by the back door of the church and up the stairs.

Courtesy, another tradition with Kenyon men, has brought many favorable comments from visitors to the Hill. When you are walking down Middle Path or elsewhere on the campus a nod of the head or cheery "Hello" to the people you pass is customary. If someone should greet you, whether or not you know the person, always return his salutation. By doing this you will gradually come to know more fellows on the campus and your days here at Kenyon will be more pleasant.

BLACK PRESIDES AT OSU DEBATE SESSION

Head of Kenyon's Speech Department, John W. Black, who is president of the Ohio Association of College Teachers of Speech, presided at the October 12th session at the OSU Joint Conference of College and High School Speech Teachers.

Dr. Black was also a member of the panel discussion on "The Judging of Debates" held October 11th.

Can It Happen Here?

There's a tale going 'round the Iowa State campus of a certain English prof who went over to a local apartment house and asked to see the list of people living in it and also the waiting list. He did not have to go through very many names before he found the one he was looking for, and said, "Put my name down for this man's apartment, please. I just flunked him, and he'll be dropping out of school any day now."

To the Freshmen

It is my purpose to present a completely ludicrous appraisal of Kenyon's erstwhile pedagogues. Attribute any expressed acidity to the assumed superiority of an upper classman and dilute it with your first week's experiences. The men of cap and gown are to be revered, obeyed, and slaved for.

Capt. Eberle and Winkie: Capt. is a stern prof. who is too fond of "die frische Luft." Winkie is a bitch.

Dr. Coffin will hang you on the first dangling participle.

Dr. Berg: He doesn't smoke, and he doesn't drink, and he doesn't pass the boys who do.

Mr. Rice: Nuts! Leave us talk about his wife.

If there were not a Henry Wallace there would be a Dr. Titus.

Dr. Salomon: Homo Universal; and if you don't believe it, talk with him.

Ask Dr. Cahall about the physical condition of Queen Elizabeth.

Dr. Ashford is still lisping his way through a maze of double 5's.

Dr. Palmer: Had I so charming a wife I'd miss more 8 o'clocks.

Dr. Fink: Nor do we understand Greek.

Dr. Thornton is interested primarily in propagation of the species and frogs.

Dr. Cummings is a psychologist in dire need of a psychiatrist.

Dr. Timberlake—a driving professor!

Dr. Browne—Hell! (Which is putting it mildly.)

Mr. Ransom—a sodden agrarian from way back to Vanderbilt.

Helen of Troy has done much for Dr. Black. He can never underestimate the power of a woman.

Mr. Sutcliffe B. A., A.B., M.A., Ph. D.—from which New Deal Bureau did he come?

Dr. Blum: He plays marvelous baseball.

Mr. Guiget proves Gambier cosmopolitan.

Mr. Pasini—from a tin God to a stout coach.

Mr. Johnson—a splendid substitute for scarce sedatives.

And then there is Dr. Coolidge—

—Upperclassman

HIGHEST REGISTRATION

(Continued from page 1)

of Cusset (Allier), France; and Douglas Milton Thomas, of Sitka, Alaska. Another student was expected to enter from Alaska, but he was killed in an airplane accident recently. This man was David Robert Johnson, of Fairbanks, Alaska. His name, together with the names of five other men who withdraw, has been dropped from the list of entering students. No other cancellations are expected at present by the Admission office.

The addition of these 181 men to Kenyon College brings the total enrollment to another record figure of 548 students. The average enrollment before the war was about 275 students, and the total student body could not exceed 300 students, by order of the Board of Trustees. The future plans are to limit the student body after the end of the present educational emergency, to 400 students.

The representation in the new group of entering students by states shows Ohio leading with eighty-one students entered. Next is New York, with twenty, followed by Pennsylvania, nineteen, Illinois, fifteen, Michigan, ten, Minnesota and Massachusetts, four, New Jersey, five, Missouri and Washington, two, and Iowa, Oklahoma, California, Virginia, Indiana, West Virginia, Washington D. C., and Maryland, with one each. In all, Kenyon welcomes students from eighteen states and the District of Columbia for the fall term of school.

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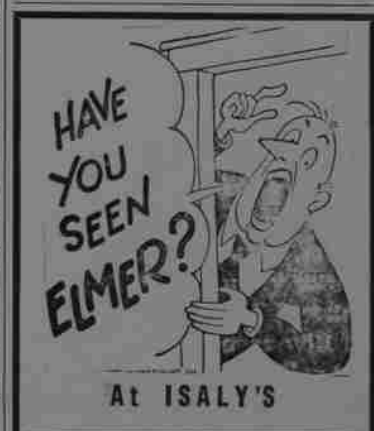
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Faculty Appointments

Since the last issue of the Collegian, President Chalmers has announced the appointment of several faculty members. They are as follows:

Mr. Maxwell E. Power, Assistant Professor in the Department of Biology, A.B., Indiana University, M.S., University of Oklahoma, and Ph. D., Yale University. Mr. Power served as Museum Assistant at the University of Oklahoma and has taught at Yale.

Mr. Donald B. Tescher, Instructor in the Department of Speech, who received his B.E. from the State Teachers College, Moorhead, Minnesota, and his M.A. from Northwestern University. He served as assistant in English and Speech at the Evanston Township High School, and during the war served in Civilian Public Service.



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Conference Teams Show Varsity Strength

By BOB COLLINGE

With the season well under way for most of the teams in the Ohio Athletic Conference, it is possible to gain a picture of the prospects for each of these teams. Kenyon has played only one game, but the other colleges in the league have all played at least two, and the scores of their games tell a great deal about the games facing Kenyon later this fall.

On October 13, Otterbein won its third game of the season to continue to be considered the big threat in the conference. The "Otters" beat Heidelberg rather badly, although the score showed only a 20 to 0 score. Otterbein, with Paul Davis and Ken Zarbaugh taking turns carrying the ball, marched down the field six times, scoring after three of these drives. The team took advantage of most of the breaks of the game, and was able to shake its backs loose for an average of 6.3 yards gained on each attempt. It also recovered several Heidelberg fumbles deep in Student Prince territory, a sure sign of an alert, fast football team. Kenyon plays Otterbein on November 16, in an away game. The Lords will have to find a way through a big and tough line to score, and Coach Henderson's charges will also have to stop Davis and Zarbaugh to win.

With Heidelberg, it's a different story. The Student Prince outfit still has to show some improvement before they can be considered a serious threat to any other team in the conference. The season's record for this group shows no victories, and a detailed analysis of these games show a weakness at the ends and in the backfield. Ted Reese, the Heidelberg quarter-back, seems to be cursed with a bad case of fumble-itis, and until he can improve in this department, none of the deceptive plays he starts can hope to work. As far as the ends go, the story is told in the Otterbein game, where the Cardinals scored two of their three counters around right end, and the other around left end.

Capital and Marietta played an interesting and rough game on October 5, with Marietta winning, 12 to 0. The Capital gridders could not hold the huge Marietta line, and the result was no score for the Lutherans and two touchdowns for Marietta. The interest comes in the fact that Capital usually has a hard-hitting squad. In the Capital-Wooster game last Saturday, this was evident. The Lutherans were outweighed by twenty pounds per man, and lost in a close battle, 7 to 6. Wooster's score, like the pattern in the Marietta game, came on a plunge through the line into touchdown territory. The only ray of hope for a successful season at Capital lies in Norm Devine, a half-back. Devine is fast and an excellent broken-field runner, and he got away in the Wooster game for a seventy-five yard touchdown jaunt.

The Ohio Athletic Conference boasts many strong teams this year, and none that can really be called soft touches. If a prediction is possible at this early date, it would have to favor Otterbein as the probable champion in view of its fine early season wins against Wooster and Capital.

Kenyon, after losing the opening game of their season to a weak Hiram team, faces Marietta, Capital, Ashland, Heidelberg, Otterbein, and Mount Union in league games on successive Saturdays. Heidelberg and Capital will be the easiest of these, but both are not to be taken lightly. However, it must be remembered that the Kenyon team lost to Hiram after completely outplaying them all through the game. Kenyon gained eight first downs to Hiram's three, and out-rushed them by almost a hundred yards. Kenyon was inside Hiram's ten yard line three times, while the Terriers threatened only for their one score. With any kind of luck in regard to injuries past and present, Kenyon should prove to once again have the "stuff" needed to make it a power in the conference.



COACH DAVE HENDERSON

DAVE HENDERSON NOW AT REINS

By DAVE WORKUM

A newcomer to the Kenyon faculty is Mr. Dave Henderson who is associated with the Athletic Department. Dave started his career at Bedford High School near Cleveland, where he was very active in sports. He then went to Wooster College and was a triple-threat man, playing football, basketball, and baseball. While on these teams he was an All-Ohio-Conference half-back and was elected captain of the All-Ohio basketball team.

His first coaching job began in 1939 when he held down that position at Upper Sandusky. He remained there for three years and then went to Mentor High where he was coach of football and basketball for two years until he entered the Navy. During his five years of coaching at these schools his football teams ran up the very commendable record of twenty-three wins, five losses and two ties.

While in the Navy he was stationed on a destroyer escort which he described as very boring.

(Continued on page 5)

LORDS FACE STRONG MARIETTA SQUAD TOMORROW

KENYON DROPS OPENER

By ART BARTON

Kenyon's footballers opened their 1946 grid season last Saturday by drooping a hard fought contest to the Red and Blue team from Hiram, 6 to 0. The game, played before a near capacity crowd in Benson Bowl, was marked by faulty play on both sides. Only a lucky break allowed the Terriers to score.

The 'break' came early in the second quarter when Hiram's Alford and Spencer blocked Vail's kick and recovered the ball on the Kenyon 21. A pass from Sponseller to Morris carried the ball to the Kenyon one where two attempts to "crack" the center of the Lord's forward wall failed. On the third down Sullivan started wide but cut back off tackle and reached pay dirt for the sole tally of the day. Sponseller's attempted drop-kick conversion for the extra point was wide of the mark.

The game settled down to a punting duel between Hiram's Sponseller and Kenyon's Vail and Eschenbrenner until late in the fourth period when one of Sponseller's kicks was blocked and recovered by Gregg for the Lords on the Hiram one. At that point a Kenyon eleven that had outplayed its opponent all afternoon bogged down and lost the ball on downs. Two later opportunities were similarly lost!

(Continued on page 5)

Saturday afternoon at 2:15 the Kenyon "Lords" will play the Marietta "Pioneers" on our own field. The Purple and White will be seeking their first win of the 1946 season, after losing a hard-fought game to Hiram last week. The Hendersonmen will be playing this week without the services of Bill Funke, Eppa Rixey, and Jim Graves who will probably be out for the rest of the season.

Football Schedule

Oct. 19—Marietta.....	here
	(Home-coming)
Oct. 25—Capital.....	there
Nov. 2—Ashland.....	there
Nov. 9—Heidelberg.....	here
Nov. 16—Otterbein.....	there
Nov. 23—Mt. Union.....	here
	(Dad's Day)
Nov. 30—Sewanee.....	there

So far this year Marietta has had plenty of practice and game experience. In three of their games they have won one and lost two holding a 12-0 decision over Capital. Coach "Feets" Barum's "Pioneers" are a big team averaging 195. The line average is 210 and the backfield is 185. Kenyon will be out for blood trying to average last week's upset, and the game ought to be a thriller.

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TAFT vs. LASKI

(Continued from page 2)

Journal devoted to revolution-ary causes, *The Reader's Digest*. Mr. Hoffman replied that he had learned much from both Professors von Hayek and Laski.

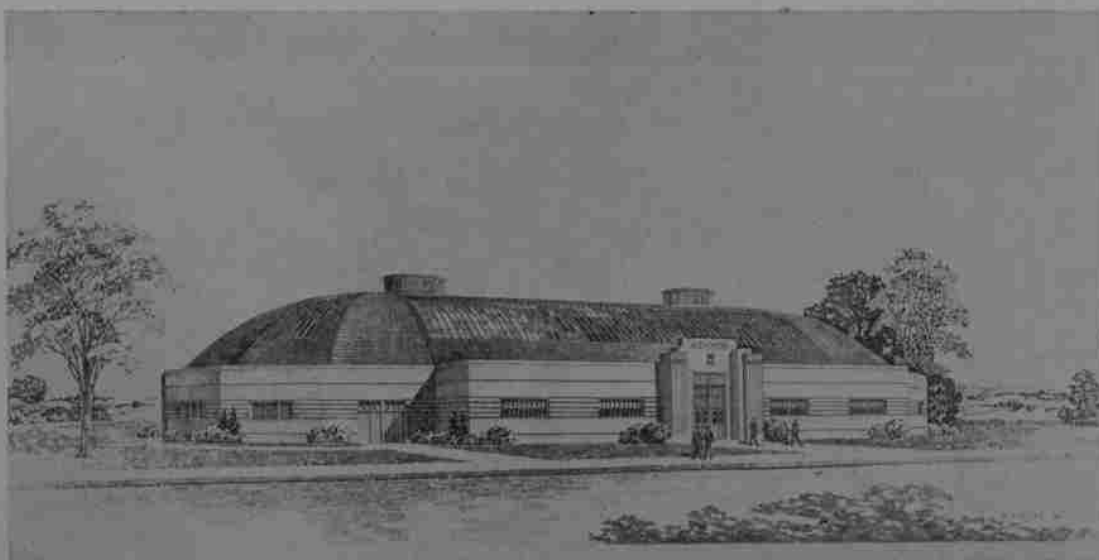
It was the latter part of Senator Taft's speech which caused the view-with-alarms and view-with-prides in our country's newspapers. He as-erted that the Nuremberg Trials were vengeance clothed in legal procedure and as-sailed the verdicts as a mis-marriage of justice which the American people will regret.

Yet, when asked from the floor what he, Taft, would have done with the Nazi war lords, he said he would have given them life imprisonment "just as was given Napoleon."

In one breath Taft questions the right of the Allies even to hold the court, in the next would have it hand down life terms. In a word, Mr. Taft again revealed that he was (with apologies to the Phil-adelphia Record) just "agin-and again-and agin."

The majority of people will no doubt take their stand by the side of Mr. Justice Jackson, American prosecutor for the Nurem-berg trials. He holds that international law is not a static but a dynamic thing, and if there is no legal pre-cedent for the outlawry of aggressive war as a crime, then now is the time to es-tablish that precedent.

Projected Field House



The above cut shows the architect's conception of Kenyon's proposed Field House. This building is intended to more than serve the purpose of Rosse Hall, the present gymnas-ium. The projected Field House will include many features which Rosse Hall lacks but the plans are not yet completed. The Field House will be built on the athletic field which lies behind the railroad station.

STATISTICS OF THE GAME

	Hiram	Kenyon
First downs	3	8
Yards gained, rushing	22	114
Yards gained, passing	34	28
Yards gained, total	56	142
Forward passes attempted	3	11
Forward passes completed	3	3
Fumbles	3	2
Own fumbles recovered	2	1
Yards lost, penalties	15	5

Football Fans, Please Note

In my opinion Mr. Taft may possibly wish to have ag-gressive warfare stricken off the records of international law as a crime because of a possibility which is undoubt-ably dear to his heart, namely the waging by this country of an aggressive war against the Soviet Union.

It is generally recognized that drinking has no place in inter-collegiate sports. In pre-vious years Kenyon has been brought into some difficulty with Denison University and other schools as a result of a failure to respect this courte-sy. This drinking ought to stop at our games so that Kenyon's name will no longer be blackened by it. Everyone is urged to attend the games, except those under the influ-ence of liquor and those who intend to drink. It has been generally agreed upon among other schools to eject from the stadium those guilty of this practice. Kenyon students can cooperate fully without jeopardizing their enjoyment of any of our games.

DAVE HENDERSON

(Continued from page 4)

Coach Henderson is mar-ried and has one daughter who is his hobby as well as his pride and joy. Asked about his greatest thrill, Dave said it was when he scored from second base on a squeeze play against Ohio State to win the game.

Coach Henderson sees great possibilities in our Purple and White eleven, which is still green after only nine days of practice. We certainly wish Dave and his teams the best of luck, and hope his career at Kenyon will be as success-ful as it has been previously.

KENYON DROPS

(continued from page 4)

Hiram's Sponseller played a bang-up game at quarterback keeping his team out of dan-ger most of the afternoon.

On the Kenyon eleven, Shibely and Hamister, guards, and McCoy and Montague, ends, each played sixty min-utes of Grade A football for the Purple and White. Ken-yon fans were thrilled also by the all-round play and fight-ing spirit of "Sparky" Vail. The Lord's fullback showed promise of great things to come.

The loss, during this game, of Jim Graves at the tackle spot is a serious one. His broken hand will probably keep him out of action for several weeks. For prospects of the Marietta game see page four.

HIRAM	KENYON
Henry	LE McCoy
Cleary	LT O'Donnell
Watson	LG Hamister
Stranaho	C Cooke
Davidson	RG Shibely
Alford	RT Graves
Werden	RE Montague
Sponseller	B Morgan
McLaughlin	LH Hughes
Sullivan	RH Collett
Chambers	FB Vail

SCORE BY PERIODS

HIRAM	0	6	0	0	6
KENYON	0	0	0	0	0

Touchdown—Sullivan

Ref.—Carleton Smith, Ohio Wesleyan. Ump.—Paul Snyder, Wooster. Head Linesman—Jack Landrum, Capital.

WEARABLES

by Henry L. Jackson
SAFETY PIN . . . glamor-ized version of baby's belt buckle, the heavy gold safety pin worn originally in the shirt collar, replaces the ordi-nary clip that holds the tie in place. This has become a fav-ored undergraduate fashion in the east. It looks particu-larly smart with a solid color tie.

LIGHTWEIGHT . . . the lightweight snapbrim hat is practically a college require-ment. An all-purpose top-piece, it is adaptable for wear with jackets and odd slacks as well as with town clothing. For Fall, with gabardine or flannel suits, the lightweight felt, with narrow binding, worn in casual manner, fills the bill for most occasions.

ETON . . . the widespread collar has been fashionable for several seasons in regular shirts; newest development is the Eton collar sport shirt, introduced in California. A flattering and informal collar style, the Eton-collared shirt will be very popular this Fall, with large knot ties.

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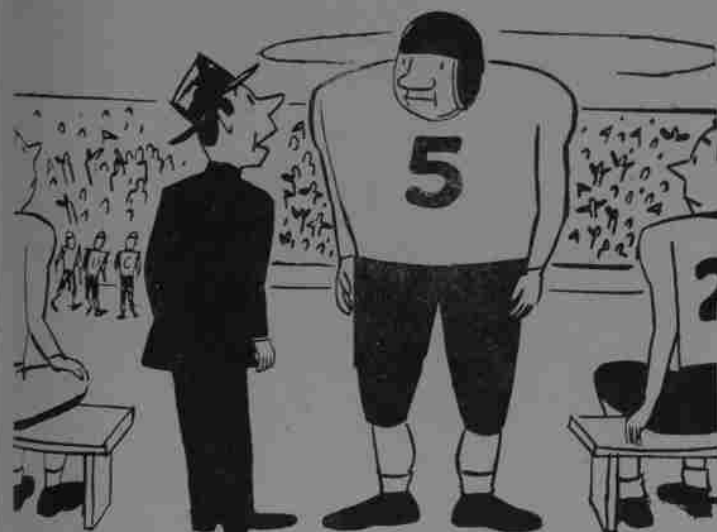
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RESPONSIBLE STUDENT GOVERNMENT IS AIM OF NEW CONSTITUTION

Satisfying a vigorous clamor for more effective student government a committee, Sanford Lindsey, Andrew Morgan, George Whitaker, and James Bellows, drafted a new constitution which was recently approved by the student Assembly and the Faculty. Only an election of student officers is needed to begin the functioning of the new plans.

The government is tri-cameral although each of the three legislating bodies have some unique functions.

The Student Assembly consisting of all registered students is to meet monthly to consider amendments to the constitution, petitions of students or groups if these are rejected by close vote in the Senior Council and to hear

Executive committee reports. The Student Assembly will have the right of review over the actions of the Senior Council.

The Senior Council is composed of division representatives. There are no faculty or administration officers in its membership. This body is primarily the police agency. In disciplinary action, a Faculty Committee may hear appeals from Council decisions. The council also negotiates directly with the administration over student rules. What this part of Article II, Sec. 4 means in effect is not clear. Successful performance of this function will depend on the credence the administration gives to the Council's arguments, and the sensibleness of the Council's suggestions.

Either the Senior Council or the Student Assembly must approve actions of the Executive Committee which concern principally the disposition of the Student Assembly Funds.

The Executive Committee is a privy-council. Consisting in elected representatives of each of the categories of student activities, it performs the serious business of allocating student funds to the various activities; "establishes rules governing student enterprises." The Executive Committee listens to student and group petitions as do the other two bodies.

KENYON TRADITIONS CARRIED BY SHIP

Carrying 100,00 tons of general cargo for Boston, including over a thousand cases of Scotch whiskey and seven Irish show horses and hunters, the **S.S. Kenyon Victory**, the first passenger-cargo ship of the United States Line from the United Kingdom since the war, docked at East Boston in late May.

Eight passengers, including three couples, were aboard the vessel that left Belfast on May 4 to resume the war-interrupted service of the line between Boston and the United Kingdom.

Kenyon Invited To Bridge Joust

Mr. Foster M. Coffin, chairman of the Intercollege Bridge Tournament Committee, has invited Kenyon undergraduates to participate in the 1947 Duplicate Tournament. Preliminary rounds will be conducted by mail and sixteen teams, representing every section of the country, will be chosen for face-to-face finals in Chicago on April 18 and 19, 1947.

The Intercollege Bridge Tournament Committee, is a group of alumni interested in developing bridge as an inter-collegiate sport. Its support of the event prevents any possible cost to either competing colleges or students.

The 1946 contest, limited to colleges in the North Eastern area and Kansas, was won by Cornell. There were 42 participating colleges.

The separation of authority among the three legislatures is not sharp; the provinces of student jurisdiction and faculty jurisdiction are not marked. It should be recognized, however, that in the last resort those responsible for the maintenance of the College in good standing, the administering officers, have position to act whenever the student government performs wrongly by neglect or unreasonableness. The ability of the students to govern will determine the extent to which they shall exercise their powers.

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Student and Wife Receive Visit by Robert Frost

In the vicinity of the Gambier Post Office Monday morning after the Conference, two figures approached each other, both deep in thought. One of the figures had much to think about, for he was the distinguished Robert Frost. But the other, who, with his head down, almost bumped into Frost, had also contributed to the success of the Conference. His name was Bill Fine, one of the Kenyon students who had volunteered to chauffeur the guests of the College.

After a mutual and laughing introduction, the two chatted of things in general and then exchanged opinions on the conference. What had Mr. Frost thought of the Taft-Laski session was the student's first question. Robert Frost believed that Senator Taft had taken a courageous stand, that his statement regarding the injustice done the

(Continued on page 8)

Ex-Pres. Peirce Out Of Senatorial Race

Emmorton, Md., Aug. 14—(AP)—Dr. William F. Peirce President-Emeritus of Kenyon College withdrew from the State Senatorial contest in Harford County upon discovering that the Maryland Constitution declares a "minister or preacher of the gospel" ineligible.

Peirce said he never actually engaged in the ministry, but was ordained an Episcopal minister in 1895—the year before he began a 40-year period as Kenyon's president.

He was the Republican nominee of the June 24 primary, and learned of his ineligibility because he decided: "Since I was running for public office, I had better read the Constitution."

KENYON'S WAR YEARS

(Continued from page 2)

little doubt about Kenyon's facing the issue.

Then, with the summer, fall, and winter of '43 and the spring and summer of '44 the college was quiet, working, dwindling. Societies languished and became dormant for want of men. Philomathesian, Nu Pi Kappa, TKA, IRC, and the Sunday films were neither seen nor heard. Occasional sometimes restrictive R.F.'s swept the campus quiet. The Army units here since the fall of '43 moved away in the spring of '44 and the Alumni house was repaired when East and West Wings returned to the Park. Leonard Hall closed down, those divisions having moved into Old Kenyon. In the fall of '44 Hanna closed also. Kenyon was at its war time ebb. To the seventy odd students remaining on the Hill through that winter season, Kenyon seemed a private club. The campus appeared always deserted. Fraternities, encouraged by the administration, managed to survive although the Dekes were reduced to two men, the Beta's to one.

Despite lamentations of some visiting Kenyon men that the school would never be the same the undergraduates held on to traditional Sunday commons singing and pre-game bonfires in front of Old Kenyon.

The general calm was rent by two campus scalliwags who, in the Fall of '44 sent a letter to all the alumni complaining of the administration. Indignantly, the Collegian decried it under a heavy black headline, "MALICIOUS MISREPRESENTATIONS".

Wrote the paper, "Think of the reaction of outsiders . . . Think of the injury to our honor . . . Think of enrollees and money." The scandal remained for weeks.

Contrary to Collegian opinion, that episode marked the beginning of slow reconstruction for the school. IRC returned, stumbled, faltered,

disappeared, reappeared. The 1945 summer brought in the Music Institute of some Bohemian and some excellent artists adding spice and diversion to war-tired Kenyon. The names of Madame Leonard, Paula Lenchner, Friedrich Waldman bear rich memories for those then in attendance.

Reconstruction continuing through '45 brought the college to normalcy and then went right on building. Societies returned, the College filled, is overflowing, dormitories reopened. Overworked faculty and students anticipated the last term of acceleration. Now that is passed. The record of war-time Kenyon is for history. Standing on the outer fringe of this Kenyon epoch what may we survey?

Kenyon has met a challenge, believing tenaciously that the best service to her men results from broad training in thinking, in looking beyond immediate issues to their ultimate significance. Though not yet in full possession of her peace-time composure, Kenyon has emerged from the war years proud of her record, ready to secure for her men the powers to live well.

FACULTY APPOINTMENTS

Mr. George W. Shreve, Assistant Professor of Chemistry A.B., Ph. D., Stanford; has served as Research Chemist at Stanford, as Research Director for the Pacific Can Company, and as Laboratory Research Group Leader for Permanent Metals Corporation. Mr. and Mrs. Shreve and their two children are living in the West house.

Mr. H. Landon Warner, Jr., Assistant Professor of History and Political Science, A. B., A. M., Harvard, was a Lieutenant Commander and Communications Officer on a Transport Squadron Staff.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner and their two boys will live in one of the Harcourt buildings.

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FROST MEETS FINE

(Continued from page 7)

Nazi war criminals left one with much to think about. After a time the conversation shifted to Mr. Frost's farm in Vermont and then to "Gordon and Berta". For a moment "Gordon and Berta" went over Bill's head—he was hardly used to hearing President Chalmers and his wife spoken of with so much informality. Frost went on to speak of his frequent visits to Kenyon and said that this was one of the few places on earth where one could escape the noise and distraction of the world.

Bill thought quickly as Frost and he rambled along leisurely. Bill's wife, Pat, had once done a source theme on the Dean of American Poets. She would have longed to meet him. Mustering his courage, Bill rushed a daring question at Frost. Would Mr. Frost go to his house and meet Pat? It was only a short way from where they were.

Well, the poet was out for a walk, certainly he would go. He would be delighted to meet his young friend's wife.

The two turned a corner and strolled down a wooded lane. Above them the scarlet and golden trees waved softly. After a few minutes the men, one young, one old, turned up a walk to the last house on the rutted road.

The elder man sat down on a porch chair while the other rushed into the house.

"Pat! Pat, where are you?"

"I'm down in the cellar here, washing, Bill," came the muffled reply.

"Pat, Robert Frost is here. He wants to meet you."

"Oh Bill, I can't come up looking like this. I'm a sight. Tell Mr. Frost to come back some other time; Wednesday would be fine."

"Pat, now, don't you want to see him?"

"You know I'm dying to, but I can't, Bill."

"Well, come up anyway. Come on, right away."

Soon the old man rose from his chair to greet a pretty, but flustered girl who came shyly from the house, her hair up on her head.

After the first flurry of introduction the three chatted amiably about domestic life, life in Gambier, and the things people talk about when they are at ease and not trying to be other than themselves. It was sometime before Robert Frost left the Fine home to go to Cincinnati with "Gordon".

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